

120 YEARS OLD

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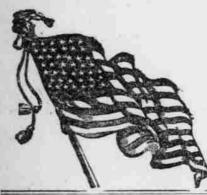
Norwich, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1916.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over \$2,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per sent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 906 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive postoffice districts, and sixty? rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION



TOO LITTLE SAFETY FIRST.

Just when or where the large number of deaths and serious injuries, which result from the reckless driving to cease is beyond the power of man plane has been developed to a greate

fatalities occur through heedlessness interesting underground operation and a disregard for apparent danger There have also been the armored can be expected to have its good ef- trains and large guns have been fect in teaching others to avoid simifect in teaching others to avoid simi-lar trouble, but it apparently does not. road trucks, while armor protected au-Every week end furnishes just as many such instances as if none had has approached the "tanks" which go over occurred. Care appears to be anywhere and serve as an important an unknown quantity for many who factor not only in mowing down the should exercise it not only for their enemy by their machine gun fire bu own but for the safety of those who in plowing through the maze of barbed are with them and for whose lives wire entanglements.

The "tank" has been constructed to

of relief if the time ever comes when counts it is fulfilling expectations and the day's news brings fewer stories because of the secrecy with which it such as those of Monday morning has been constructed, it has for which told of "Five dead in joy ride" hilts auto" in Pennsylvania, "Two hurt where necessity has proved the mother when auto upsets" in Delaware, "Mo- of invention. torcyclist loses a leg," and "Motorcyclist's skull fractured" in New Jer-"Dives to death on motorcycle and "Four people hurt, auto smashed" in Massachusetts and "One dead in auto upset and five others hurt" in

These are but a few of the many in the week end's list of horrors which w that safety first is getting far too little consideration.

MORE POLITICS?

Nothing hus called attention to the unsatisfactory condition of the militia in many of the states of the union like the call for service that was issued by the president in connection with the that immediately pointed out the weak spots particularly when troops from the most distant states were the first to be sent south because those which to training or equipment, to meet the be the best kind of fighters

In not a few states the militia are still in their mobilization camps. The full quota called for was not available | tions for the campaign are coming in, when sought and such service as they which indicates better success in that were expected to perform had to be

left to those which were. It is perfectly plain that the state military organizations in those commonwealths need much attention if they are going to make the federalized tia what it is expected to be, but with border conditions such that the organizations from a number of the states are being sent home little rea son can be seen in the order which has just called out the guardsmen from see and North Carolina for service in Texas when such has not been sought by those in charge of the army operations on the border. The only apparent excuse for it is politics and that ought not to be allowed to play a part in such affairs.

SETH LOW.

A man who has been prominently identified with reform movements has been taken away by the death of Seth Low, former president of Columbia university and previously mayor of Brooklyn and New York. He has been a man of great usefulness in the metropolis. His ability was recognized before he had completed his college course and it was only a decade thereafter that he was honored by the election to the mayoralty of Brooklyn, his native city. It was there that he put many reforms into effect after bringing to light some of the wretched con- tention of Georgia and Texas. ditions that had been permitted to

He brought to the front the idea that municipal government should be undertaken and carried out without regard to national politics and when a leader was needed for such a movement which sought to right many of the future.

The brought to the front the idea mit relief to be carried to the Sythant and include the such a feel to be carried to the Sythant and include the such a feel to be carried to the Sythant and include the such a feel in the such as the future.

Stones which are now disclosed at low water are the ruins of piers 145 feet high, 68 feet broad and 163 feet part. When the Roman sappers overthrew them to check the march of the barbarian enemy the masonry dammed the future.

The secretary of the American Fedhigh, 68 feet broad and 163 feet part. When the Roman sappers overthrew them to check the march of the barbarian enemy the masonry dammed the future. ment which sought to right many of the future.

the evils existing in New York city he was chosen as the candidate. It was not until his second try that he elected but he nevertheless during his erm in office did much to improve conditions in the big city. Similarly did he undertake the work which was entrusted to him as president of Coumbia at a most important period in the history of that institution, and while he made no pretense as an educator as an organizer and business ad-ministrator he was most successful. Not only New York but the entire country has felt the benefit of his interest in reform work, whether it was in the misunderstandings between labor and capital, educational work in the south or the correcting of the corupt practices in politics.

ANOTHER REASON FOR PROTEC-TION.

There is much food for thought in an official Japanese document regard-ing the pay of the working people in that country, particularly when indus-tries are undergoing constant and extensive development and Japan is always looking for bigger export trade. In the case of textile workers there is paid from 22 to 27 cents a day to the men while the women receive from 14 to 16 cents. The men employed in chemical works get from 25 to 34 cents as a day's pay and the women from 14 to 17 cents. The average pay of the male printers is 26 cents and for the female 14, and with the electrical workers the average is 28 and 9 respectively.

The pay is equally low among the farm labor where the men receive \$26 a year under contract. The average day laborer received \$2,36 a month, a female servant \$1.50 a month and a carpenter about 44 cents a day. And this is all based on a day of 14 hours. Child labor is also largely used in Ja-With such conditions prevailing is here any wonder that there is a de mand for protective legislation in this country? Can business in this country expect to compete with such cheap

labor conditions? Japan is developing along industria es. It is reaching out for foreign markets and it has since the seamen's law went into effect here branched out extensively in the shipping line so that it is prepared to take advantage every market for its products and this country is bound to feel the effects of it unless it takes steps to protect it-

THE BRITISH "TANK"

Many important inventions have een brought out since the war in Eu success or a failure according to th canner in which they have served the lirect purpose for which they were ought into use, but none has called orth more attention than the armored elf propelling, self track laying car fitted out with a battery of machine guns which has been put into use or the western front by the British and which has called forth the nickname of "tank."

Bigger guns have been brought int of automobiles or the failure to respect service for the battering down of forthe regulations which have been diffications. New types of machinadopted through necessity, are going guns have been tried out. The aerodegree than ever before and trench Ordinarily the lesson taught when warfare has been introduced with its tos have been employed, but nothing

hey are responsible.

The "tank" has been constructed to meet certain needs and from all actime being secured a great advantage over the enemy. It is another instance

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: Lazy ght that the industrious do.

Reelection for Congressman Richard P. Freeman is going to be secured al ost as easily as was his unanimou

That heart to heart conference of the Teutonic leaders does not appear to have added any strength to the detense along the western front.

The American delegates are to ask those from Mexico about internal conditions across the border, but what is the use of harping upon suc a tender subject?

ed because he cut off the end of his were directly concerned and those ad-jacent were not in condition, either as and yet blacksmiths are supposed to

The democratic headquarters much elated over the way subscrip

no surprise if from the reports from army and, under an assumed name and with a forged passport, made his prome crisis of their lives. Some Gertif has only just became it has only just begun.

The action of the government in advertising the cruiser Boston, of the famous white squadron that took part in the fight at Manila, for sale as junk gives further proof that fame is here today and gone tomorrow.

"A short distance below Turnu Severin is the little village of Kladova which in Roman times was known as Egeta, the station from which Trater's two roads of conquest diverged

Just to offset the claim that Villa's one up the banks of the Danube and prestige is gone, the wily bandit pops the other striking north into Dacia. It up and declares that he will soon have

clares that the consumers would save \$25,000,000 a year by buying ten-cent bread, but it has been a long time the historian Gibbon are still to be that he has taken in deciding to take seen, and perhaps it would have done the public into his confidence.

WHEN EDWIN REBELLED.

It was being borne in upon him that

ing of his emotions.

When Aunt Grace had punished him he could not quarrel with the justice of the decree, but what had led him to his fatal act was sheer indignation that the punishment should have been meted out by one whom he so adored. His resentment took the form of an aloof silence. He guessed that after he had refused to speak to her forever she would realize his opinion of the matter. Even when she got to

on the coveted dish.

"All right," Aunt Grace had said, still cheerfully. "If you don't care for them." The dish was set down out of his reach. Why couldn't the woman

have passed them without question-ing him?

It was malevolently the same with

Grace to be so conversational. Us-ually his ple was served him without Owing to the same resolve not to speak he failed to accompany the family to the movies and remained

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Turnu Severian, the first town in tumania to receive a haptis mof iron after hostilities were declared between that country and Austria-Hungaria, is that country and Austria-riungaria, is described by the National Geographic Society in a bulletin issued recently from Washington:

"It is an eleven mile voyage down the Danube from the international boundary line at Verciorova to a point of the country of the

opposite Turnu Severin upon which Austrian monitors opened fire two days after the declaration of war. This busy Rumanian town of 8,000 nhabitants, pleasantly situated on high ground and partly hidden from the river by trees, has important ship-yards and repair shops for the Dan-ube Steamship Navigation company, and is a center for trade in petroleum, cereals and preserved meats. It is supposed to derive its name from the ruins of an old tower in the vicinity which is said to have been built in commemoration of one of the victories of the Roman emperor Serverus.
"It was at Turnu Severin that the late King Charles I, who died only a few weeks after the outbreak of the European war in 1914, first landed on manian soil in May 1866, and was halled by the populace as the successor to their first prince, Colonel Cuza, who, as Alexandru John I, had been who, as alexandru John 1, had been forced to abdicate a short time previationsly. Charles was the second son of Prince Charles Antony of Hohenzollern-Simaringen and at the time his name was submitted to the people of the property of the p which indicates better success in that endeavor than in raising national revenue.

In the property of the control of the people of Rumania (he was chosen by a vote of Rumania signed his commission in the Prussian army and, under an assumed name way down the Danube into the country over which he was to rule most successfully, first as prince and later

another large army. That sounds like the construction of the famous Trojan Villa and definitely settles the claim that he is dead and buried.

A master baker in New York declares that the consumers would save after more than 1800 years postlore of stroyed to prevent the invasion of With a portion of that mob who horribly treated and threatened to lynch the sheriff at Lima, O., under indictment, an example has been set which ought to be called to the attention of Georgia and Texas.

That kind offer of the sultan to permit relief to be carried to the System with the horse of the please which are now disclosed at low water are the ruins of piers 145 feet was now the provided to prevent the invasion of the territory south of the remains of this famous work were not discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to Michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please work were not discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to Michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please work were not discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to Michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please work were not discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to Michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please which are now disclosed at low water are the ruins of this famous work were not discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to Michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please work were not discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to Michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please work were not discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to Michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please which are now disclosed to make the please work were not discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please work were not discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please which are now discovered until 1884, the honor of the find being credited to michael Joseph Quin who made a systematic search for the please which are now discovered until 1884, the honor of th

Considering the affair from all sides, | which the average boy shuns as ina terrible time was being had by Ed. sults! A weird sort of lump was grow-

ing oddly in his throat. With no ap-parent intention Aunt Grace had also one should think carefully before taking a stand on any subject. In this
case, he had grabbed his subject first
and now it threatened dislocation of
his life's entire habits, to say nothing of his emotions.

cased speaking to him. It seemed
merely that she was unaware of him.
She passed him by as though he were
not, she sat opposite him and found
thousands of places for her eyes, each
of which miraculously was out of
range of him. The threat lump was

adored. His resentment took the form of an aloof silence. He guessed that after he had refused to speak to her forever she would readize his opinion of the matter. Even when she got to be an old lady with white hair, and begsed him in a quavery voice to forgive her and to let drop only one word on the parched desert of his silence, he would be implacable! This was all very well till dinner time.

"Will you have some peas, Edwin?" she had asked cheerfully. Oddly enough she seemed totally unaware that she was blacklisted. She repeated the question. Still there was silence from Edwin, eyes longingly on the coveted dish.

"All right." Aunt Grace had said,

surprise.
This was awful! Edwin gasped for breath. He clung desperately to the arm. 'I-I'm awful sorry how I've acted!" he repeated.

A weepy small boy was promptly cuddled in Aunt Grace's arms. There It was malevolently the same with the dessert, one of his favorites, blueberry pie. "Do you care for pie Edwin?" she inquired casually. Shence "Why, I thought you liked it!" she had commented carelessly, dealing generous portions to the others at the table. Never had he known Aunt Cruca to be so conversational. Us-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An American First.

that the hyphen "for the honor of father and mother," be prohibited by law, since it is not necessary for that urpose or any other purpose, which strictly American Mr. Curtin does himself credit in trying to crawl out from the odium of his first proud assumption H. I. ROLLER. Norwich, Sept. 18, 1916.

STORIES OF THE WAR

Football As a Diversion.

A satrist writing on the madness of the English might have conceived as wildest stretch of fantasy

ed a lunatic. Yet it is hitory that the London rish at Loos dribbled an association football in their attack, and today at Kingston Barracks, the quar-ters of the East Surreys, a football which had arrived from the front the revious night was set in the place of honor, and the story of how it was played in a match to the death with Freeby, the commandant of the bar-

The battalion of the East Surrey was drawn up for the attack on Montauban. It was opposed by the Prus-sian Guards. Capt. Nevill gave the signal for the advance by kicking off this football. With two other footballs it was dribbled under heavy fire right up to the German trenches. The

man professor will doubtless find one day that football was part of our dis-guised military training for attack on Germany, just as cricket was a preparation for our bomb-throwing.

But the attack of the London Irish and the East Surreys dribbling a football into the mouth of death should be a greater inspiration to the poet than the change of the Six Hundred. Kipling should do it. He owes s reparation now to the "muddled loaf at the goal."—Manchester Guardian

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Whether or not the farmer will b ole to jack up the price of his pro uce to offset the increased tariff i reights the event will decide, but there is another phase to the matter that will have weight. The farmers the trainmen and arises will be laid, and not unujstly, at his door. The end is not yet.— Bridgeport Standard.

SCHOOL OPENING SOON

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ases of "Industrial filness," a year. If BUYING THE SOURCE hese figures are accurate, he's certainy right in maintaining that there is need of more national preparedness in

is and thrust a note at her. The note embodied the invitation, badly spelled the invitation, badly spelled, and he had sisned it. "Mrs. Gribble her considered a real stroke of gantus.

Some time later, also with averted her to convey to head, a note was handed him by Aunt Grace. It asked him to convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly, "Mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and horrors:—It was signed, storilly mrs. I convey to Mrs. Gribble her acceptance and hard file has been brought into discovery the wind the hyphen has been brought into discovery the horrors in the hard her was that no horrors are all properly been brought into discovery the horrors in the hard her would have a contained and the following beautiful to the har

There may be, are, varying opinions in Connecticut concerning the political past, present and future of Frank E. Healy of Windsor Locks, who went from the republican state convention which witnessed the defeat of his ambition to be governor to the bedside of his child stricken by the dread infantile paralysis Whether one approves or disapproves of Mr. Healy's ambitions with reference to the governor-ship, there is no one, the whole state

It seems to be the sentiment of the ditors of New York that while it may be perfectly proper to hire strike-breakers when a strike is called, it is leaves. cars in charge of the operation of mings of the sugar boilers, scrapings them. There has been so much evious dence during the present strike there of recklessness of this nature that the trolley company has sacrificed much of public sympathy. It has undoubtedly been made the victim of strike
"For a number of years much of the Waterbury Republican.

There is something soothing, almost magnesia. sypnotic, about watching a woman The myrica acris is only a distant relative in the family of trees to the orption, and yet the semblance of ornamental tubbed bays which before enevolent interest in things trans-dring about her. She can juggle by the tens of thousands from Hol-hree or four needles in her hands. old one or two in her mouth, and reel off yard after yard of garments which season after next will repose peacefully in mothballs in some secluded corner of the attic. For of course it is utterly impossible that all the sweaters now in course of construction will be worn by the fem-inine population of the United States for more than a brief period. The sweater is ephemefal. It is the con-ception of the moment, and will pasave as a utilitarian garment has a definite mission and is quite capable of fulfilling it. But we hope knitting has come to stay. It should be still more widely cultivated as a calm-inspiring pastime in a nation which is too heetle and nerve conscious at best.—Meriden Journal.

From the Commerce Reports. Norway has put an embargo on the sport of raw copper, but releases for hipment to England as great an mount of copper as it receives from he United States. Last December, Germany had more than 10,000,000 cows and more than 20,000,000 beef cattle of all kinds, One hundred and fifty vessels pass-

The War A Year Ago Today September 19, 1915. Germans entered Vilna. British squadron shelled Ger

man coast defenses in Belgium.

One German submarine sank an

ed through the Panama canal in July.

other by mistake. Italian dirigibles Alsovizza, Bulgaria announced an neuatrality.

An American First.

It is pleasing to me to see that Mr. hees, brooding. Why under creation, if she was a human woman, could she not have said merely, "Come along, Edwin," when they staffed, instead of blandly asking if he wanted to go."

Edwin, "when they staffed, instead of blandly asking if he wanted to go."

Edwin, "when they staffed, instead of blandly asking if he wanted to go."

Edwin crept into bed sullen and injured.

Everybody conspired against him if when he returned from swimming he had come down Lunt Avenue instead of Morse he never would have been flagged by that fat Mrs Gribble, who panted at him please to ask is Aunt Grace to come over that afterness on and brins her sewing.

After much toll, mental as well as physical he had managed this united to great and a large part of them were not from her they definit use "the hyphen to honor their fathers and mothers."

The hyphenated American First.

It is pleasing to me to see that Mr. industry and public sanitation.—Walterbury Republican.

In the excitement of scanning the Maine results, people are apt to oversolok one of the important results of a measure limiting the employment of women and children to 54 hours a week—not more than ine hours a day. This measure went to the voters of Maine on a referendum her and was overwhelmingly passed. The Mine bill of course applies to women the considered wonder, who have gotten to-steady and managed this unitation, and at a great to oversolow one of the important results, people are apt to oversolow one of the important results, people are apt to oversolow one of the important results of was not a hyphenated lirishmen among forever and a large part of them were form it was not a hyphenated Firshmen among forever and a large part of them were form "the green isle," but it was not because they were not from her they done the important results of maintenance in the was not a hyphenated firshmen among forever and a large part of the was not a hyphenated Pirishmen among forever and a large part of the was not a hy

May Change His Mind.

The Santa Fe president says that his road will not obey the order of Congress to increase the pay of his cated.—Mound City News.

"The leaves of the myrica acris ver, but sympathizes with him in his from three to five inches in length.

The round berries are about the size to have more and warmer friends than of a pea and contain from seven to be, and there is in all Connecticut no eight seed. The bay rum which is deeling but regret at the trouble which made from a combination of green leaves or from the leaves without the

ardly as proper to put men without raining in the handling of trolley or St. Croix rum, made from the skimars in charge of the operation of mings of the sugar boilers, scrapings

preaking agencies which reap harvests bay rum of American commerce has no the profits of such labor disturbations and create mischief in many the ingredients usually being about the many being about the first teacher that the bulk alcohol, one-six-tion called to this feature of its ser-tion called to this feature of its ser-vice it should lose no time in remedy-of bay to the pint, 20 drops of oil of g conditions even if it has to re-orange, a few drops of cli of mace use the service on that account. — and the remainder distilled water, all of which is allowed to stand for sev eral weeks and is then filtered through

Red and In Blotches. Scratched and More Pimples Broke Out, Lost Rest At Night,

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"Pimples broke out on my face three

years ago and I had very much trouble with them as they disfigured my face. They in blotches and itched se that I had to scratch my face and more pimples broke out I lost my rest at night because of the itching. "I had the trouble for

about two years. A friend told me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I sent for a free sample. I found great relief so I bought more and in a short time I was completely healed." (Signed) Robert Cooper, Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., July 23,

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GERALDINE FARRAR in MARIA ROSA

FIVE PART PARAMOUNT with WALLACE REID QUINN & LAFFEY Singing and Dancing ALICE FARRELL The Dancing Violinist

land and Belgium, where their culture was an important industry. The law.—Syracuse Post Sandard. trees are grown from tiny cuttings carefully rooted under hell glasses or in glass cases, then set out in beds where during the first season they Official Opening.

are not ready for market, however, for five or six years, during which time they are trimmed and nurtured until

FRANK DANIELS In A. V. L. S. E. Comedy

grow from three to five feet.

The oyster season won't be wide open until some one finds pearls in \$ 15-cent plate on the half-shell.—Philadelphia Press.

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When you burn wood or coal you have the heat, dirt, and the trouble of attending to the fire. If you use gas you require no room for storage; no back-breaking scuttles to be carried from the cellar to the kitchen. The fire in the gas range burns steadily and without attention; it is always ready, without dirt or trouble, in large or small quantities.

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